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Late Removals in Ireland

IN A

LETTER

To the Right Honourable the

Earl of **KILDARE**.

To which is annexed,

A LIST of the MEMBERS who voted For
and Against the Rejected Money-Bill, and
the Expulsion of the Surveyor-General.

*Iustum & tenacem propositi virum.
Non civium ardor prava jubentium,
Non vultus instantis Tyranni
Mente quatit solidâ*

Hiberno-Britannica



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To the Right Honourable the

Earl of Kildare, &c.

MY LORD,

THE late Dismission of the Right Hon. the Sp--k-r, that old and faithful Servant of the Cr---n, from his Charge of Ch---ll-r of the Exch-r, together with some other Removals of great Importance to the Kingdom of *Ireland*, I need not inform your Lordship have been the frequent Subject of Conversation here: As *we* are all *Politicians* in *England*, from the Nature of our Constitution, *every Man* thinks he has a *Right* to reason upon all *Occurrences* where the *Public* are concern'd; accordingly whenever *Promotions* happen, we enquire with great *Freedom* (the Blessing of our Island) why *such* an *Officer* is *advanced*, and *such* another is *disgraced*; we determine what *share* of *Capa-*
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city is absolutely necessary to make a *Secr-t-ry* of State, or a *Pr-vy C-----r*, and then deliver our Opinions, whether they who *possess* those high Honours, and important Offices to the State, are properly qualified or not. Our Disputes are mostly confined to the Excellencies of the Understanding, for the *Integrity* of our *Ministers* has never been called in Question; their *Honesty* of Heart, and *unbiass'd* Disposition to do Good, has been out of doubt for many Years past, and we look with *Pleasure* upon the great Personages in the *present* Administration, whose *Abilities* are universally allowed to be equal to their *Virtue*. Our *Secr-t-r-s* of State have both of them, in the publick Characters they were employ'd in abroad, acquired a perfect Knowledge of the Foreign Interests upon the Continent, which added to the great Acquaintance with the Constitution, Laws and Commerce of our Country, they had made before at Home, will hereafter render their Memories immortal, and their Administration a Blessing to the Three Kingdoms. If we look at the *T--f--y*, we are still farther in Raptures, when at the Head of it we find a Nobleman, long versed in all the Arts and Intricacies of *G-v-n-m-t*, early admitted to the Secrets of the *C-b-n-t* and *C--nc-l*, and whose Wisdom under our all-gracious Sovereign, has directed the publick Affairs of this Nation for so many Years past with such unequal'd Honour to himself, and such Profusion of Glory to his Country: Witness the *Caresses* universally bestow'd
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on him, and the *Regard* so generally paid him; a Man of such *high Esteem*, as that People of *all Ranks court* his *Commands*, and *offer* Services before he *asks* them; even the GRAND-COUNCIL of the NATION, ever treated his Proposals with more than *ordinary* Respect, and were *seldom* known to *dissent* from his *Opinion*, which they were *sensible* was ever formed by the Direction of *Wisdom*, and was *sure* to be *confirmed* by the *unanimous* Voice of the *People*; if any slight *unreasonable* Opposition did arise, as there will be *Clamours* against the *greatest* and *best* of Men, it was *sure* *speedily* to be *quash'd*, and, to the *unspeakable* Joy of the Nation, was never attended with Success.

Such, my Lord, is the present Scene, and such the pleasing Prospect we have before us in *England*, and it is with great Concern we hear so many experienced and able Servants have fallen under his M-j-ty's Displeasure in *Ireland*; but we are *now* in Hopes, by the Arrival of his Grace the Lord L---t---nt, that they will be reinstated in his M-j-ty's Favour; for his Gr-ge, who knows the great Worth, and great Integrity of those Officers, how inflexibly they have pursued the TRUE Interest of the NATION, how ardently they love and honour the KING, how zealously they are attached to the PROTESTANT SUCCESSION in his ILLUSTRIOUS HOUSE, how chearfully, and with what Diligence, they have ever forwarded the KING's

BUSINESS in P--l--m--t, how eager they were to punish and disgrace one of the MEMBERS of the H---e of C--mm--ns for misapplying the publick Money, how strenuous they have been in the Defence of Freedom, and the LIBERTIES of the Kingdom, how bravely resolved to support his M-J-STY's indisputable Right to the CROWN in the late times of Confusion, and defend his Person and Government, at the HAZARD of their LIVES and FORTUNES, against the infatuated Pretender to his Throne, and his desperate Adherents, and how invariable and constant have been all their Expressions of Dependence upon ENGLAND, and how conscious they have ever declared themselves to be of the *protecting* Power of the BRITISH P--L--M--T, and of the INSEPARABLE Interests of *Great-Britain* and *Ireland*: Inform'd so well of these UNDENIABLE Truths, as his GRACE from his long Residence, and from the HIGH COMMISSION he executes in *Ireland*, cannot fail to be, most *assuredly* he will take *all Opportunities* to lay them before his M-j-sty, and if malicious Insinuations, false Reports, and studied Misrepresentations have reach'd the R-y-l Ear, or found a Way to the R-y-l Breast, and have attempted to alienate his M-j-sty's Affection from his loyal, faithful, good old Officers and Servants, will endeavour, and he cannot fail to succeed with so just and equitable a Prince, to remove all virulent Suggestions in their Prejudice, and paint their Characters before their S-v-r--gn as they exist in Life; to
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the End that they may hereafter appear to us, as they have *ever* done to their own Countrymen, spotless and unblemished; true Patriots and true Subjects; Men who loved their Country, and who loved their King; firm in the Interest of the one, and resolute in the Defence of the other; avowed Enemies to the Enemies of the Crown, invincible Advocates for the Liberty of the Kingdom; so that rising once more in favour with their *S-u-r-i-n*, they may shine with redoubled Lustre, and in new Rays of Splendor break from beneath the Cloud that has for a while withdrawn their Influence from the Island; then will his Grace once more appear, what he has ever profess'd himself to be, and every one *believed* he was, the *Friend of Ireland* and its Interests; his *M-j-ty*, if possible, acquire still greater Affection among his People, returning Peace and Tranquility, as heretofore, distinguish each happy *Session* of the *Irish P—t*, and universal Joy bury each past Dissention in Oblivion, while *Plenty* shall enrich, and *Harmony* shall bless the Land.

Merses profundo, pulchrior Evenit. HOR.

Such are the Expectations, and such the eager Wishes of all impartial *Englishmen*, and such the happy Effects that from his *M-j-s-y's* known Virtues, and gracious Disposition, are daily presumed to be near at Hand, and are become our Evening Prayer and Morning Hope; as soon as ever his *Gr-ce* shall have *unbasom'd* himself

himself before the Throne, and given a *faithful* Account of his M-J-S-Y's loyal Subjects and Servants in *Ireland*. It has been said that it is a Misfortune to Princes that they are obliged to HEAR with the EARS, and SEE with the EYES of other Men; this may be true where the THRONE is beset with *Flatterers*, and environed with *Evil* and *designing Counsellors*, where the Heart of the Prince is prone to do Ill, and he *delights not to walk in the Way of the Lord*; but to our unspeakable Happiness, our Sovereign is not only good in himself, but his Ministers are *Righteous* and *Just*; who study to follow his Example, and make the *Welfare* of his People their *only* Object; who *amass no Riches*, who *aim at no Power*, who *ask no Honours*, who *desire no Rewards*; they have no Ambition but to ease him in the Burthen of G-v-r-m-nt, and to make the Crown sit light upon his Head; they look over the Land and its Inhabitants, and make their proper Report; he hears, and he directs accordingly, and we perceive the Issues of Wisdom.

Blest with such *uncorrupt* and *disinterested* Counsellors, it is no Misfortune to our S-v-r-n, or to the Kingdom, that the *faithful* Reports they make, are listen'd to with Attention; since it is by these the K-ng becomes acquainted with his People, and his People with their K-g, and the more they know of each other, the greater and stronger must be their Love. Indeed no Subjects were ever fonder of a Prince,

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or a Prince shew'd greater Affection to his Subjects; and nothing is more true than what GOURVILLE, the *French Ambassador*, formerly declared, and Sir WILLIAM TEMPLE related to CHARLES II. “ *Le Roy d' Angleterre, qui veut être l' Homme de son Peuple, est le plus GRAND Monarque du monde;*” according to this Definition, his present Majesty, King GEORGE the Second, is the greatest Prince in the Universe, for he most assuredly is that amiable Character, L' HOMME DE SON PEUPLE, and Experience has proclaimed it to the World.

But I mean not, my Lord, to write a *Panegyric* on the K—g's M—n—st—s; their *Virtues* are sufficiently known, and have long ago procured them the *Admiration* of the Kingdom: All I would infer, is, that as they are such *Honest, Unprejudiced, Impartial* Observers of the People, and for ever *Studious* of the Public Good, it is to be supposed, with Probability, that they will join with his Grace the L—d L—t, of whom they certainly will make a particular Enquiry, in laying the true State of *Ireland*, and the Affairs of that Nation, before the Throne, and will be as *zealous* as his Grace, in checking all the *Aspersions* thrown upon his Majesty's good Subjects there, which will inevitably be attended with the greatest Advantages, as well as give the greatest Satisfaction to the real Friends of both the Kingdoms.

That Misrepresentations have been made, and
Aspersions

Aspersions thrown upon the People of *Ireland*, is a Truth so well known, and so universally assented to, my Lord, that I shall not take up your Lordship's Time in proving it: The *common Reports*, so industriously propagated thro' *England* and *Ireland*, sufficiently shew it. What I have at this Time farther to observe to your Lordship, is the Opinion of all impartial People, with Regard to the late Disputes in the House of Commons, and if it is a wrong one, I am one of those who shall be glad to be better informed. In general it is apprehended by us, that the Expulsion of the Surveyor-General, and the Proceedings of the House, in respect to the alter'd Money Bill, have been the Occasion of every Division and Dissention in *Ireland*, and the odious Charge of setting up for an *Independency* imputed to the People of *Ireland* on that Account alone.

How far they were guilty of any such Attempt, in regard to the former, appears by the following Extract from a Pamphlet entituled, "A Letter to the Rt. Hon. Lord ---- in Answer to Thoughts on the Affairs of *Ireland*."

"The E--l of *H--rr-ngt-n*, who preceeded his Gr--ce the D--ke of *D--rs--t* in the G--v--nm--t of *Ireland*, before he left that Kingdom, recommended to the P--rli--nt to grant a Sum of Money for the Repair of the Barracks, for the better Reception of his M--j--sty's Troops, his Exc--ll--ncy having been inform'd they

they were most of them in a *ruinous* Condition. The C-mm--ns immediately voted a Sum not exceeding 25,000 l. (I think that was the Sum, my Lord, for I have not the Votes at present before me) for the Repair of the Barracks; and the *conducting* of *that* *Affair*, and the *Management* of *that* *Money*, was, by a *Vote* of the H--se, entrusted to the Care of A--r J--s N---ll, Esq; as an *Officer* of the Cr--wn, being at *that* *time* Surveyor and Engineer-General.

“ His G--ce the D-ke of D-rf-t succeeded the E--l of H-rr--gt-n in the *Adm-----n* before the next *Session* of P--rl-m--t, at the *Meeting* of which, amongst other Things, his Gr--e in his Speech recommended to the C-mm--ns to enquire into the *Affair* of the Barracks, and the *Repairs* *done* to them. The C-mm--ns accordingly, after an *Address* of Thanks to the Lord L--n--t, and the *Dispatch* of the K-ng's Business, which was *forwarded* with all *Expedition*, and *passed* without *Debate*, proceeded to resolve themselves into a Committee of the whole H-use, to enquire into the *State* of the Barracks, and *how* the Money voted by P--rl-m--t had been *applied* and *expended*.

“ Upon this Examination, which lasted some Weeks, it appeared plainly to the H--se, “ That
 “ the *Publick* *Money* had not only been *mis-*
 “ *applied*, and no *just* *Account* given of the
 B “ *Disburse-*

“ Disbursement of it, but that the Barracks
 “ themselves, as well *those* that had been *rebuilt*,
 “ as *those* that had been *repair’d*, were, at the
 “ very time of *this Enquiry*, in a *bad Condition*,
 “ and by no means *fit* for the *Reception* of the
 “ King’s Troops.” To be more fully convinced
 of the *Truth* of this, the H—se ordered the
 Commanding Officers of every Regiment on
 the *Establishment*, to send up a *Return* to the
 H—se of the Condition of the *respective* Bar-
 racks they were *quarter’d* in, most of which,
 if not all, made most *heavy Complaints*, and
 in their *several Returns*, which if I mistake not,
 were upon *Oath*, alledged, “ That the *Walls*
 “ and *Covering* of their *several Barracks* were
 “ not *sufficient* to protect their *Men* or *themselves*
 “ from the *Inclemencies* of the *Weather*, and
 “ that *few* or *none* would keep out the *Rain*
 “ entirely.” Several of the Barrack Masters
 were examined on this Occasion, who *confirmed*
 the *Report* of the *Officers*: One of them I
 remember, (for I was present) with some
 Drollery, compared his particular Barrack,
 which had been repair’d, “ To an old *Wh—e*,
 “ who was painted on the *Outside*, and look’d
 “ *shewy*, but was rotten *within*.” And speak-
 ing again of it afterwards, said, “ The Repairs
 “ were so *slight*, that a Force sufficient to pull
 “ an old *Woman’s Tooth* out of her *Head* would
 “ pull his *Barrack* down about his *Ears*.” In
 short, my Lord, it was *evident*, beyond *Con-*
tradiction, that not a Barrack was *properly*
 repair’d, or but very *few*, if *any*; that the
 Money

Money voted was sufficient to repair them all; that *part* of the Money was not accounted for, but *visibly* applied to other Uses, and *embezzled*; so, that when *S-r R-ch-rd C-x* had, with great *Clearness*, and with greater *Eloquence* than was to be expected from so dry a Subject, as *Brick and Mortar, Masons and Carpenters*, recapitulated the *whole* of the *Evidence*, as given before the Committee, *Day by Day*, during this Enquiry, and at the *Close* of his *Speech*, recommended to them to come to *some Resolutions* that might *deter* Officers of every kind, from *embezzling the Publick Money hereafter*; the Committee immediately came to 16, which were pass'd *Nem. Con.* and being reported by the *Chairman* the next Day, were as *unanimously* confirmed by the *H—se*.

“ In one of these Resolutions “*The Surveyor*
 “ and *Engineer General* was voted, to have
 “ *embezzled* the publick Money on such an
 “ Article.” In another, that on such an
 Occasion “he had *defrauded* the Nation of the
 “ *Publick Money* ;” in another, “that he had
 “ acted without *Care, Judgment, or OEcono-*
 “ *my* ;” in another, “that the Barracks were
 “ *unfit* for the *Reception*, and *dangerous* to the
 “ *Health*, of his Majesty's Troops.”

“ After these, and others, in all amounting
 to 16 Resolutions, had been unanimously agreed
 to, Sir *A—r G—e* and Col. *R-ch-rd B—le*,
 moved the *H—se* again, and added two or three

new Resolutions, by one of which, as the Money granted for this Service had been already voted *sufficient*, by way of *Punishment* upon the *Surveyor*, it was resolved as follows, by the whole *H—se Nem. Con.*

“ *March 6, 1752.*

“ That *A—f—s N—ll*, Esq; Surveyor
 “ and Engineer General, should *at his own*
 “ *Expence*, and *without any farther Charge*
 “ to the *Publick*, be obliged to *procure the*
 “ *several Persons* with whom he hath *contract-*
 “ *ed for the building, rebuilding, and repairing*
 “ the *Barracks*, to *make good the Defects of*
 “ the *Works* by them *respectively contracted*
 “ for, and to *stanch and finish the same in the*
 “ *most effectual Manner*, so as to make the *said*
 “ *Barracks fit and convenient for the Reception*
 “ of his *M—j—ty's Troops.*”

“ The *H—se* then voted an Address to the
L—rd L—ut—n—t, “ that *these Resolutions might*
 “ be *transmitted to his Majesty;*” and soon
 after broke up.

“ This, my Lord, is the *true State* of *Mr.*
N—ll's Affair, as it stood at the *Conclusion* of
 the *last Sessions of P—t*; what has pass'd
 since, has been only in *consequence of the above*
 Resolution, and from the printed Votes of the
H—se of C—ns, appears to be as follows.

“ *Nov.*

" Nov. 2, 1753.

" The H—se was moved that the Resolution
 " of the H—se of the sixth of *March*, 1752,
 " should be read; whereby it was resolved,
 " that *A—r J—s N—ll*, Esq; Surveyor and
 " Engineer General, should, at *his own Ex-*
 " *pence*, and without any *farther* Charge to
 " the *Publick*, be obliged to procure, &c. as
 " above."

" Then it was resolved,

" That the H—se will, on this Day Fort-
 " night, resolve itself into a Committee of the
 " whole H—se, to enquire whether *A—r*
 " *J—s N—ll*, Esq; late Engineer and Sur-
 " veyor General, *bath*, at his own Expence,
 " without any farther Charge to the Publick,
 " &c. &c."

" November 16.

" Ordered, That it be an Instruction to the
 " Committee to enquire, whether *A—r*
 " *J—s N—ll*, Esq; has used *any* and
 " *what* Endeavours towards making good, &c."

" Then the House resolved itself into the
 said Committee, and continued so to do several
 Days after, unto the 23d of *November*, 1753,
 on which Day, Mr. *J—n R—chf—t*, reported
 from the said Committee the following Re-
 solutions:

" That

“ That it appears to this Committee, that
 “ *A---r J---s N---ll*, Esq; late Engineer and
 “ Surveyor-General, *hath not at his own Ex-*
 “ *pence, and without any farther Charge to the*
 “ *Publick, procured, &c. &c. pursuant to a*
 “ *Resolution of this H---se last Session of*
 “ *P---rl---m---t.*”

“ That it appears to this Committee, that
 “ *A---r J---s N---ll*, Esq; late Surveyor and
 “ Engineer General, *hath not used reasonable*
 “ *and proper Endeavours towards making*
 “ *good, &c. &c.*”

“ To which Resolutions the House agreed..”

Then Colonel *R-ch--d B--le*, seconded by
J-bn C-le, Esq; moved, “ That the said *A---r*
 “ *J---s N---ll*, Esq; late Engineer and Surveyor
 “ General, in *not complying* with the *Resolu-*
 “ *tion of this H---se* hath acted in *manifest*
 “ *Contempt of the Authority thereof.*”

“ This being the Foundation for the Expul-
 sion, which followed, occasioned a Debate
 which lasted 'till Ten at Night, when the
 Question was carried by a Majority of eight
 Votes.

“ And thus, my Lord, you see the *Founda-*
 tion too of this Charge of INDEPENDENCY, for
 this is the great Point, the carrying of which
 occasioned

occasion'd such great *Rejoicings* in *Ireland*, and so much *Talk here*; and indeed if not to suffer the *Publick Money* to be made away with *unaccounted for*, if to *disgrace* the *Officer* who was proved *guilty of misapplying it*, if the *providing* for his M—j—y's *Troops*, after their gallant *Behaviour* against the *Enemy* in the *Field abroad*, a *safe Retreat* at *Home*, and *Beds of Comfort* for *Limbs wearied* out in their *Country's Service*; if *constant Professions* of their *inviolable Attachment* to their S—r—gn, and *publick Assurances* of their *Deference* to the *British P—rl—m—t* and C—c—l, be the *Signs and Characteristics* of an *Attempt* for *INDEPENDENCY*, I will then allow, the *Irish* are at *this Time*, *manibus pedibusque*, pursuing every *Measure* that can *free* them from all *Connections* with *England*; that *INDEPENDENCY* is the *Voice* of the *People*, the C—mm—ns and their Sp—k—r, the P—rs and their Ch—n—ll—r, and according to *this* *Notion*, of the L—d L——t himself at the *Head* of his C—c—l.

“Your Lordship may perhaps imagine, from the above *Proceedings* of the H—se of C—mm—ns, that Mr. N——ll, who is stiled, in the last *Resolutions* against him, *late Surveyor* and *Engineer General*, was *turned out* of his *Employment*, but *that* was not the *Fact*, my Lord, for he was allowed to *sell out*, after the P—rl—m—t broke up in 1752, for *some Thousand Pounds*.”

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These, my Lord, were the Proceedings of the House of Commons in regard to the Surveyor General; these were the *bold Strokes* for INDEPENDENCY, imputed to that illustrious Assembly.

I shall now examine a little into the Affair of the Rejected Money Bill, which may not be so clearly understood in *England*, as could be wished, and as the Pamphlets published on that Occasion are relative to each other, and allude to Things better known on the other side of the Water, than this, I shall give your Lordship a short Account of it, not for your better Information of the Fact, but to acquaint you with the Sense it is generally received in here, by those who have made it their Business to enquire particularly into the Proceedings of the House of Commons on that Occasion; a Business that is now become the Duty of every *Englishman*,

*Jam. proximus ardet
Ucalegon.*

It requires a greater Share of Attention, than People are now a Days inclined to bestow, to examine closely into what is wrote on both Sides in Political Matters, and without doing it, a right Judgment cannot be formed; there never was (I think it may be said with Safety) a Time, in which a greater Decay of publick Spirit was observable;

observable; private Interest, or private Pleasures, have engaged our Thoughts entirely, and the great Business of the World is left to the few alone. As therefore the *of people*, the Multitude, are so indifferent, we cannot expect they will be at the Pains of reading much, and those who are inclined to give them Information must be as short, and explicit, as possible: Many Pamphlets they will not peruse, but one perhaps they will; Curiosity may prompt them to do it, which to inflame, and to excite a Desire in them to enquire farther, is the only View with which I give the following Account of the rejected Money Bill.

In Order to make this Matter more clearly understood, I must begin with the two Money Bills passed the preceeding Sessions, and their Preambles in regard to the *previous Consent of the Crown*, the Insertion of which in the Preamble of that for the Year 1753, was the real and only Motive for its being rejected.

In October 1749, there remaining in the Hands of the Vice-Treasurers of *Ireland*, after all Exigences of Government were satisfied, the Sum of 220241*l.* 4*s.* 6*d.* it was thought reasonable that as much of this Surplus as could be spared, should be applied towards the Discharge of the national Debt. The Earl of *Harrington*, then Lord Lieutenant, having heard of such a Design, not only approved of it, but without waiting for Instructions from
C *England*,

England, being sufficiently informed of his Majesty's most *gracious Intentions* to promote the Happiness of his People, readily concurred in it; a Bill was accordingly brought into the House and passed with the following Preamble:

“ Whereas on the 25th Day of *March* last, a
 “ considerable Balance remained in the Hands
 “ of the Vice-Treasurers, or Receivers General,
 “ of the Kingdom, or their Deputy or Deputies,
 “ unapplied; and it will be for your Majesty's
 “ Service, and for the Ease of your faithful
 “ Subjects of this Kingdom, that so much
 “ thereof as can be conveniently spared, should
 “ be paid, agreeably to, your Majesty's most
 “ *gracious Intentions*, in Discharge, &c.” The
 Bill thus passed was transmitted as usual to *England*,
 and returned without any *Alteration*,
 expressing a *previous Consent* of the Crown.

In 1751, the Duke of *Dorset*, in his Speech at the opening of the Session, informed the Commons, that “ his Majesty would graciously
 “ *consent* and recommended it to them, that
 “ such Part of the Money as then remained in
 “ the Treasury, be applied towards the farther
 “ Reduction of the national Debt.” The
 Commons in their Address to the King, “ acknowledged with Thankfulness his Majesty's
 “ gracious Attention to their Ease and Happiness,
 “ in recommending to them the Application
 “ of the Money, &c.” But took no Notice of
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the *Consent*, which they thought was not necessary, and, the admitting that it was so, unconstitutional. Accordingly a Bill was brought in, and passed with the following Preamble.

“ Whereas on the 25th of *March* last, a
 “ considerable Balance remained in the Hands
 “ of the Vice-Treasurers or Receivers-General
 “ of this Kingdom, or their Deputy or Deputies,
 “ and your Majesty, ever attentive to the
 “ Ease and Happiness of your faithful Subjects,
 “ has been graciously pleased to *recommenda* it to
 “ us, that such Part thereof as shall be thought
 “ consistent with the Publick Service, be applied
 “ towards the farther Reduction of the
 “ national Debt, &c.”

The Bill was, as usual, transmitted to *Great-Britain*, but returned *altered*, with the Insertion of Words signifying the *previous Consent of the Crown*.

The Commons being at that Time engaged in the Enquiry concerning the Barracks, which had taken up much of their Time, and occasioned great Debates, and fearing if they went upon the Alterations of the Bill, they might be embarrassed in carrying on their Enquiry, at the same Time being in Possession of the Precedent in 1749, never moved for a Committee as usual to examine into Alterations made in the Heads of Bills sent from the House, and so the Bill

Bill with the altered Preamble was passed, and received the Royal Assent.

In 1753, the Duke of *Dorset* again open'd the Session, and in his Speech, addressing himself to the Commons, he said, "I am commanded by his Majesty to acquaint you, that he will graciously *consent*, and *recommends* it to you, that so much of the Money remaining in his Treasury as shall be necessary, be applied to the Discharge of the national Debt, &c."

The Commons in their Address, as before, took no Notice of the *Consent*, but made the proper Acknowledgments to his Majesty for the *Recommendation*.

When a Committee of six Gentlemen were appointed, by order of the House, as usual, to bring in Heads of a Bill, for applying 77500 Pounds to discharge the remaining Part of the Debt, three of those Gentlemen refused to insert any Words, that should signify a *previous Consent* of the Crown; accordingly as the Division was equal, the *then* Master of the Rolls brought in Heads of a Bill with no other Preamble than, "Whereas on the 25th Day of *March* last, a considerable Balance remained in the Hands of the Vice-Treasurers or Receivers-General of this Kingdom, or their Deputy or Deputies, we most humble Pray that it may be enacted, &c."

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This Bill was transmitted to *Great-Britain*, but returned altered, the following Words, signifying the *previous Consent* of the Crown, being inserted:

“ And your Majesty, ever attentive to the
 “ Ease and Happiness of your faithful Subjects,
 “ has been graciously pleased to signify, that
 “ you would *consent*, and to *recommend* it to
 “ us, that so much of the Money remaining
 “ in your Majesty’s Treasury, as should be
 “ necessary, be *applied* to the Discharge of the
 “ National Debt, or such Part thereof, as
 “ should be thought expedient by Parlia-
 “ ment.”

When the Bill, so alter’d, was brought to the House, it was twice read and committed, but upon the Report it was rejected.

Hoc caverat mens provida REGULI

Dissentientis Conditionibus

Fædis, & Exemplo trahenti

Perniciem VENIENS IN ÆVUM,

This, my Lord, I take to be a true, tho’ short Account of the Proceedings of the House in regard to this famous Bill, which the Enemies of *Ireland* have taken so much Pains to represent as an Attempt to shake off their Dependence upon *England*, and not as it really was and manifestly appears to be, a Struggle of the Com-

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mons to preserve the Regularity of Proceedings
in Parliament.

As a further Proof of this I shall recur to the following Passage, related in a Pamphlet, entitled, "Proceedings of the Hon. House of Commons in *Ireland* in rejecting the altered Money-Bill;" the Face of Truth is stamped upon this ingenious Treatise, the Design manifestly is to convince the Reader, not to delude the Judgment of the Reader, and the Facts have not been contradicted upon any other Account than that because they *cannot*; they are obstinate, they are invincible; like the Arrows of Death they turn aside from no Man, how great soever he may be, and like them too now and then come upon some unhappy Mortals, a little unexpected.

" — It was often and directly said, that the
" only Cause of opposing the Preamble, which
" determined the Fate of the Bill, was, because
" the Words signifying his Majesty's previous
" Consent were therein; which Words were
" looked upon to be intended to establish a
" Right in the Crown, of such a Nature, as
" would forbid the Commons to intermeddle in
" any Surplus, that was now, or hereafter might
" be in the Treasury, unapplied, without his
" Majesty's Consent being first signified: That
" they knew not that the Crown had such a
" Right: That the Power of the Crown over
" the hereditary Revenue was to apply it to
publick

“ publick Services within the Kingdom: That
 “ the additional Duties were granted, not upon
 “ Estimates, but upon fixed Establishments,
 “ and only to make up the Deficiency of the
 “ Revenue: That the Surplus, whatever it
 “ was, or might be, must proceed from the
 “ additional Duties, because the hereditary
 “ Revenue must be all expended, before that
 “ given in Aid could be applied; and whether
 “ it arose from its producing more than it was
 “ given for, or from a Saving, by the Esta-
 “ blishment not being kept full, as it was, or
 “ was designed to be, when the Provision was
 “ made, it was all the same; the Surplus must
 “ belong to the Publick, and be consequently
 “ subject to the Disposition of Parliament:
 “ That in this Case, particularly, it was due to
 “ the Nation, that had made a separate Provi-
 “ sion to pay the Interest of the Debt, when it
 “ lay a heavy Clog upon Government, that it
 “ should be reimbursed out of a Surplus grown
 “ upon the Aggregate Fund which must have
 “ borne the whole Debt, if the Nation had not
 “ created a Fund for it: That the Crown had ever
 “ thus considered the Case; for it is certain,
 “ that Credit was ever given to the Nation for
 “ Surplusses, even in this Session; and that all
 “ former Surplusses, as well as the present, have
 “ been carried forward in the Estimates for sup-
 “ ply, and have been applied to the current Service
 “ of the Interval between Sessions; and what
 “ makes this Argument of still greater Weight
 “ is, that it is known by every Body, that these
 “ Accounts

" Accounts and Estimates are all prepared by
 " the King's Servants : That therefore depart-
 " ing from the *constant Method of Proceeding*
 " in Parliament would be a betraying of their
 " Constituents, and an unpardonable Offence :
 " That they should always pay equal Regard to
 " the Prerogative of the Crown, and to the
 " Liberty of the Subject, but must ever guard
 " against the Establishment of a new Preroga-
 " tive; and therefore disagreed to the Preamble.

" And all this was illustrated by Facts related,
 " and Precedents quoted, and not controverted.

" Was not this an honourable and wise Pro-
 " cedure upon the Merits alone? Hath this the
 " Face of Anger or Party? Doth it carry the
 " least Appearance of Opposition to the Crown?
 " Doth it not put the Question fairly upon the
 " Test of Reason and Usage? And if that Rea-
 " son and that Usage rise up in Judgment against
 " the Bill, what Recompence can be made to
 " those injured Persons, who have suffered in
 " Reputation, by an Imputation of Disrespect
 " to Majesty, or perhaps by a Suspicion of
 " Loyalty?

" And now, my Lord, having given your
 " Lordship what we in *England* believe to be a
 " true Account of the Proceedings of the House
 " of Commons, in regard to the Money Bill, re-
 " jected this last Session, I shall only farther add,
 " that it is with the utmost Astonishment we ob-
 " serve,

serve, that amongst those who have been most busy in spreading the cruel Reports of an Attempt for Independency in *Ireland*, there should be found Men, who by every Obligation in the World are bound to suppress them and silence every Clamour that might be prejudicial to the true Interest or Prosperity of that Kingdom. But alas! the Ties of Gratitude are *tender*, the Chains of Ambition *strong*; the former can but for a while *restrain*, the latter will at length *enslave* the human Heart. Then shall a Man be indeed that Monster in the Creation, a Brute with *Reason*; each Hour shall expose some Act of *Folly*, or some Act of *Vice*; it has pleased God to give him two Eyes, but he shall see with only *one*; Ambition shall shut his Ears, and like *Pharaoh's* shall his Heart be *barden'd*, but with this Difference, that it be not the Work of God: Humanity shall have no Power of his Soul, Affection for the Public, sit lightly on his Breast; a Nation shall receive him with open Arms, and pour its Blessings on him, but he shall undermine its *very Vitals* in return; *Ingratitude* shall direct his Measures, and *Oppression* be the generous Reward for Honours, Wealth and Power conferr'd: Presuming *Insolence* shall teach him to draw the Sword of *Falshood* upon the Bosom of the Honest, but Truth, and its *impenetrable* Shield, shall be their Guard; there end the mad Efforts of Ambition, for Truth like Virtue is invincible; it bears its everlasting Motto full in the Face of every proud Desier,

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" *Hitherto*

"*Hilberte shalt thou come, and no farther;*"
and all the Powers of Fiction retire in Disgrace.

This happy Superiority over all its Enemies we fear not to see exemplified in the much injured Kingdom, and misrepresented Subjects of *Ireland*; and that e'er long, the low cunning and ungenerous Craft of those *designing* Sons of Ambition will be detected, who disappointed in their *own* perfidious Views, and *arbitrary* Projects, would turn the glorious Opposition that *defeated* them, into Rebellion against the Crown of *England*, and paint the illustrious Defenders of the Liberties and Constitution of their Country, as *Enemies* to their K--g, his royal Person and Government. The K--g's Business is delay'd, they cry it is *refus'd*; 'tis false; no Parliament was more ready to forward it than the P-r-m-nt that was not permitted to sit after *Christmas* last; but ever zealous to dispatch the Business of the King, they will not, it must be confess'd, betray the same *Alacrity* in to-warding every *other* Business; and I must be so *cruel* to them as to say, I do indeed believe they will always make a Distinction between what comes from the K--g, and what comes from his *M-n-st-rs*, what evidently is *known* to be the K--g's Business, and what they are *told* is so; and I am as firmly convinced of one Thing more, namely, that all the mean Arts that can be employed, will in the End be found insufficient to make thinking People give Credit to this *new Doctrine* (started for the *particular Benefit* of *Ireland*

Ireland without Doubt) that opposing the *M-n-ster* is opposing the *K-g*, or that Mr. *Boyle* and the Earl of *K-LD-RE*, Names that will be handed down with Veneration to the latest Periods of Time, are not as faithful Subjects to the Crown, as they are warm Advocates for the People, and strenuous Assertors of the Rights and Privileges of *Pa-l-m-nt*.

I have the Honour to be,

MY LORD,

Your Lordship's most obedient humble Servant,

London, June

18, 1754.

Hiberno-Britannus.

A LIST of the MEMBERS, of the Honourable House of COMMONS of I - - - - d, who voted For and Against the altered MONEY-BILL, which was rejected on *Monday* the 17th Day of *December*, 1753.

DECEMBER 14, 1753.

A Bill intituled, An Act for the Sum of Seventy-seven Thousand Five Hundred Pounds, or so much thereof as shall remain due on the Twenty-fifth Day of *December*, One Thousand Seven Hundred and Fifty-Three, in discharge of the National Debt, together with Interest for the same, at the Rate of Four Pounds *per Centum per Annum*, from the said Twenty-fifth Day of *December*; One Thousand Seven Hundred and Fifty-three, until the Twenty-fifth Day of *March*, One Thousand Seven Hundred and Fifty-four, was read the first Time in the House of Commons.

On the same Day a Committee was appointed, to examine what Alterations have been made in the Heads of Bills sent from this House, this Session of Parliament, and where the same have been so made.

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DECEMBER 15.

Mr. *Upton* reported from the said Committee, that there was an Alteration made in the above Bill, by inserting, in the Preamble, the following Words:

“ And your M——y, ever attentive to the
 “ Ease and Happiness of your faithful Subjects,
 “ has been graciously pleased to signify, that
 “ you would consent, and to recommend it
 “ to us, that so much of the Money remain-
 “ ing in your Majesty's Treasury, as should be
 “ necessary, be applied to the Discharge of
 “ the national Debt, or of such Part thereof
 “ as should be thought expedient by Parlia-
 “ ment.”

On the same Day the said Bill was read a second Time.

DECEMBER 17.

The House went into a Committee, to take the said Bill into Consideration.

Right Honourable THOMAS CARTER, Esq;
 Master of the Rolls, Clerk of the Crown
 in the King's-Bench, and Privy Counsellor,
 in the Chair.

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The Committee agreed to all the enacting Paragraphs, and Title of the Bill, but disagreed to the Preamble, by a Majority of five Voices.

The Proceeding of the Committee being reported immediately, the House agreed thereto, and *rejected* the said Bill *without a Division*.

Teller for the NOES,

Sir Richard Cox, Bt. Collector of Cork-port. 122

1 Right Hon. Henry Boyle, Esq; Chancellor of the Exchequer, Privy Counsellor, and Speaker of the House of Commons.

2 Anthony Malone, Esq; Prime Serjeant at Law.

3 Hon. John Caulfield, Esq; one of the Clerks of the Privy Seal.

4 Cosby Nisbit, Esq; Collector of Cavan.

5 Bellingham Boyle, Esq; Register of the Prerogative Court, and Pensioner.

6 Michael O'Brien Dilkes, Esq; Quartermaster and Barrack-master-General, and Brother to the Speaker.

7 Henry Gore, Esq; Captain of Foot.

8 Robert Sandford, the Younger, Esq; Lieutenant of Dragoons.

9 James Wemys, Esq; Captain of Foot.

10 John

- 10 John Gore, *Esq*; *Council to the Commissioners of the Revenue.*
- 11 Edmond Malone, *Esq*; *King's Counsel.*
- 12 Frederick Gore, *Esq*; *Clerk of the Quit-Rents.*
- 13 Robert Roberts, *Esq*; *Deputy Chief Remembrancer.*
- 14 Henry Boyle Walsingham, *Esq*; *second Son to the Speaker, Captain of a Troop of Horse, and Aid-de-Camp to the Lord Lieutenant,*
- 15 Gustavus Lambert, *Esq*; *Collector of Trim.*
- 16 Richard Malone, *Esq*; *third Serjeant at Law.*
- 17 Hon. Thomas Southwell, *Esq*; *Governor and Constable of the Castle of Limerick.*
- 18 Charles Gardiner, *Esq*; *Master of the Revels.*
- 19 Francis M'Cartney, *Esq*; *Captain of a Company of Foot, and late Aid-de-Camp to the Lord Lieutenant.*
- 20 Patrick Wemys, *Esq*; *half Pay Lieutenant on the British Establishment.*
- 21 William Naper, *Esq*; *Captain of Horse.*
- 22 Right Hon. James Tynte, *Esq*; *Privy Counsellor.*
- 23 Right Hon. Sir Arthur Gore, *Bart.* *Privy Counsellor.*
- 24 Arthur Upton, *Esq*;
- 25 James Hamilton, *Esq*;
- 26 Sir Edward O'Brian, *Bart.*
- 27 Arthur Hyde, *Esq*;
- 28 Emanuel Piggot, *Esq*;
- 29 Edward

- 29 Edward Smyth, *Esq;*
- 30 Sir John Freke, *Bart.*
- 31 John Lysaght, *the Elder, Esq; Nephew to the Speaker.*
- 32 John Lysaght, *the Younger, Esq; Nephew to the Speaker.*
- 33 John Magill, *Esq;*
- 34 William Harward, *Esq;*
- 35 Sir John Conway Colthurst, *Bart.*
- 36 Andrew Knox, *Esq;*
- 37 Sir Ralph Gore St. George, *Bart.*
- 38 Thomas Adderley, *Esq;*
- 39 Abraham Creighton, *Esq;*
- 40 Thomas Montgomery, *Esq;*
- 41 Bernard Ward, *Esq;*
- 42 James Stevenson, *Esq;*
- 43 Alexander Hamilton, *Esq;*
- 44 Sir Samuel Cooke, *Bart.*
- 45 Sir Archibald Acheson, *Bart.*
- 46 Robert Sandford, *the Elder, Esq;*
- 47 John Cole, *Esq;*
- 48 John Eyre, *Esq;*
- 49 John Bingham, *Esq;*
- 50 Sir Maurice Crosbie, *Esq;*
- 51 John Blenerhasset, *the Younger, Esq;*
- 52 John Blenerhasset, *Esq;*
- 53 Arthur Blenerhasset, *Esq;*
- 54 William Crosbie, *Esq;*
- 55 Edmund Malone, *Esq;*
- 56 Sir Kildare Dixon Borrows, *Bart.*
- 57 John Digby, *Esq;*
- 58 Robert Downes, *Esq;*
- 59 Walter Weldon, *Esq;*

- 60 Ralph Gore, *Esq;*
- 61 Richard Dawson, *Esq;*
- 62 Joseph Dean, *Esq;*
- 63 Henry L'Estrange, *Esq;*
- 64 William Gore, *Esq;*
- 65 Hugh Crofton, *Esq;*
- 66 Gilbert King, *Esq;*
- 67 *Hon.* Henry Southwell, *Esq;*
- 68 Edward Taylor, *Esq;*
- 69 Edward Cary, *Esq;*
- 70 William Scott, *Esq;*
- 71 Henry Hamilton, *Esq;*
- 72 Henry Cary, *Esq;*
- 73 *Sir* Arthur Newcomen, *Bart.*
- 74 Arthur Gore, *Esq;*
- 75 Thomas Packenham, *Esq;*
- 76 Thomas Burgh, *Esq;*
- 77 Thomas Newcomen, *Esq;*
- 78 Robert Parkinson, *Esq;*
- 79 John Ruxton, *Esq;*
- 80 John Hamilton, *Esq;*
- 81 James Cuffe, *Esq;*
- 82 Annesley Gore, *Esq;*
- 83 Arthur Francis Meredyth, *Esq;*
- 84 Joseph Ashe, *Esq;*
- 85 Chichester Fortesque, *Esq;*
- 86 Gorges Lowther, *Esq;*
- 87 Marcus Lowther Crofton, *Esq;*
- 88 Alexander Montgomery, *Esq;*
- 89 Thomas Dawson, *Esq;*
- 90 Warner Wastenra, *Esq;*
- 91 William Henry Dawson, *Esq;*
- 92 Henry Sandford, *Esq;*

- 93 William Sandford, Esq;
- 94 Thomas Mahon, Esq;
- 95 Joshua Cooper, Esq;
- 96 Nehemiah Donnellan, Esq;
- 97 Richard Penefather, Esq;
- 98 Kinsmill Penefather, Esq;
- 99 Matthew Jacob, Esq;
- 100 Charles Ecklin, Esq;
- 101 William Hamilton, Esq;
- 102 Richard Vincent, Esq;
- 103 Beverly Usher, Esq;
- 104 Aland Mafon, Esq;
- 105 Shapland Carew, Esq;
- 106 John Colthurst, Esq;
- 107 Richard Aldworth, Esq;
- 108 George St. George, Esq;
- 109 John Rochfort, Esq;
- 110 Cæsar Colclough, Esq;
- 111 Robert Doyne, Esq;
- 112 Anderson Saunders, Esq;
- 113 Abel Ram, Esq;
- 114 Stephen Trotter, Esq;
- 115 Daniel Falkiner, Esq;
- 116 Thomas Carter the younger, Esq;
- 117 Robert Hickman, Esq;
- 118 Oliver Ankitill, Esq;
- 119 Sir Richard Butler, Bart.
- 120 Edward Bolton, Esq;
- 121 Thomas Loftus, Esq;
- 122 Richard Boyle, Esq; eldest son to the speaker.

Teller

Teller for the A Y E S,

Edmund Sexton Pery, Esq; — — — 117

- 1 *Rt. Hon. Lord George Sackville, son and principal secretary to the Lord Lieutenant, secretary at war, colonel of a regiment of horse, privy counsellor, clerk of the council, and one of the deputy rangers of the Phoenix Park near Dublin.*
- 2 *Robert Maxwell, Esq; second secretary to the lord lieutenant.*
- 3 *Right Hon. John Ponsonby, Esq; second son to the Earl of Besborough, commissioner of his majesty's revenue, and privy counsellor.*
- 4 *William Bristow, commissioner of his majesty's revenue.*
- 5 *John Bourke, Esq; commissioner of his majesty's revenue, and nephew to the speaker.*
- 6 *Hon. Richard Ponsonby, Esq; third son to the earl of Besborough, and secretary to the commissioners of his majesty's revenue.*
- 7 *Warden Flood, Esq; attorney-general.*
- 8 *Philip Tisdal, Esq; solicitor-general, and judge of the prerogative court.*
- 9 *Philip Bragg, Esq; lieutenant-general major, general on the establishment, and colonel of a regiment of foot.*
- 10 *Arthur Dobbs, Esq; governor of North Carolina.*

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11 Robert

- 11 Robert Burton, Esq; colonel of the battle-ax guards.
- 12 Hon. Robert Jocelyn, Esq; son and secretary to the lord-chancellor, and auditor-general.
- 13 Hon. Robert Butler, Esq; captain of the battle-ax guards, and pensioner.
- 14 David Bindon, Esq; pensioner.
- 15 Hon. James O'Brien, Esq; collector of Drogheda, and pensioner.
- 16 Anthony Jephson, Esq; half pay captain.
- 17 Richard Tonson, Esq; collector of Baltimore.
- 18 John Folliot, Esq; colonel of a regiment of foot, and governor of Ross Castle.
- 19 Rt. Hon. Arthur Hill, Esq; privy-counsellor.
- 20 Hon. Edward Brabazon, Esq; pensioner.
- 21 Sir Charles Burton, Knt. pensioner.
- 22 Hon. Byssie Moleworth, Esq; principal clerk in the revenue-secretary's office.
- 23 Hon. John Butler, Esq; joint clerk of the pipe.
- 24 Hon. Brinsley Butler, Esq; ditto.
- 25 Robert Fitzgerald, Esq; collector of Mallow.
- 26 Sir William Fownes, Bart. packer, searcher, and gauger in the port of Cork, and son-in-law to the earl of Beshborough.
- 27 John Graydon, Esq; pensioner.
- 28 Right Hon. Luke Gardiner, Esq; deputy vice-treasurer, privy counsellor, and one of the deputy rangers of the Phoenix Park near Dublin.
- 29 Boleyn Whitney, Esq; commissioner of revenue-appeals, and king's council.

- 30 Alexander Nesbit, Esq; *pensioner.*
- 31 Anthony Marley, Esq; *commissioner of revenue appeals, and king's counsel.*
- 32 Thomas Tenison, Esq; *commissioner of revenue-appeals.*
- 33 Thomas Bligh, Esq; *major general on the establishment, and colonel of a regiment of horse.*
- 34 Robert Cunningham, Esq; *captain of foot, and late aid-de-camp to the primate.*
- 35 Owen Wynne, the younger, Esq; *major of dragoons.*
- 36 John Wynne, Esq; *captain of foot.*
- 37 Robert Marshall, Esq; *second serjeant at law.*
- 38 Right Hon. Sir Thomas Pendergast, Bart. *privy counsellor.*
- 39 Robert Handcock, Esq; *collector of Athlone.*
- 40 Right Hon. George Lord Forbes, *lieutenant-colonel of foot.*
- 41 Hon. Henry Loftus, Esq; *clerk of court permits in the port of Dublin.*
- 42 Walter Hore, Esq; *judge advocate general.*
- 43 Hon. Hugh Skeffington, Esq; *cornet of horse.*
- 44 James Smyth, Esq; *collector of Dublin port.*
- 45 John Maxwell, Esq; *prothonotary of the common pleas.*
- 46 Eaton Stannard, Esq; *king's counsel.*
- 47 Hungerford Skeffington, Esq; *pensioner.*
- 48 Hon. William Moleworth, Esq; *surveyor general of king's lands, and pensioner.*
- 49 Agmondisham

- 49 Agmondisham Vesey, Esq; *accomptant-general and banker.*
- 50 Right Hon. Sir Compton Domville, Bart. *clerk of the crown and hanaper, and privy counsellor.*
- 51 Nathaniel Clements, Esq; *teller of the exchequer, ranger of the Phoenix Park, and master of the game.*
- 52 John Folliot, Esq; *deputy governor of Kinsale port.*
- 53 William Annesley, Esq;
- 54 Joseph Leeson, Esq;
- 55 Robert Scott, Esq;
- 56 Matthew Ford, Esq;
- 57 Chambre Brabazon Ponsonby, Esq; *nephew to the Earl of Besborough,*
- 58 Francis Leigh, Esq;
- 59 John Graham, Esq;
- 60 James Saunderson, Esq;
- 61 Charles Daly, Esq;
- 62 Robert French, Esq;
- 63 Thomas Staunton, Esq;
- 64 Robert Blakeney, Esq;
- 65 Henry Bingham, Esq;
- 66 Maurice Keatinge, Esq;
- 67 Thomas Burgh, Esq; Naas.
- 68 William Evans Morres, Esq; *brother to Harvey Morres, Esq;*
- 69 Harvey Morres, Esq; *son-in-law to E. of Besborough.*
- 70 James Agar, Esq;
- 71 Benj. Burton, Esq; *son-in-law to the Earl of Besborough.*

- 74 Sir Lawrence Parsons, Bart.
- 73 Henry Lyons, Esq;
- 74 William Sharman, Esq;
- 75 Eyre Evans, Esq;
- 76 Charles Smyth, Esq;
- 77 Richard Maunfel, Esq;
- 78 Philip Oliver, Esq;
- 79 Hercules Langford Rowley, Esq;
- 80 Richard Jackson, Esq;
- 81 Henry Bellingham, Esq;
- 82 William Henry Fortescue, Esq;
- 83 Thomas Fortesque, Esq;
- 84 Anthony Foster, Esq;
- 85 John Brown, Esq;
- 86 Nathaniel Preston, Esq;
- 87 John Preston, Esq;
- 88 Sir Thomas Taylor, Bart.
- 89 Thomas Taylor, Esq;
- 90 George Evans, Esq;
- 91 William Wall, Esq;
- 92 Jonah Barrington, Esq;
- 93 Owen Wynne *the elder*, Esq;
- 94 Stephen Moore, Esq; *nephew to Earl of*
Besborough.
- 95 William Steward, Esq;
- 96 William Richardson, Esq; Augher.
- 97 Samuel Barker, Esq;
- 98 John Leigh, Esq;
- 99 James Stopford, Esq;
- 100 William Tighe, Esq;
- 101 Anthony Brabazon, Esq;
- 102 Richard Chapel Whaley, Esq;
- 103 John Stratford, Esq;

- 104 Charles Usher, Esq;
- 105 Robert Perceval, Esq;
- 106 Thomas Lehante, Esq;
- 107 William Richardson, Esq; Armagh.
- 108 William Brownlow, Esq;
- 109 Hon. George Hamilton, Esq;
- 110 Sir Richard Wolesey, Bart.
- 111 Nicholas Archdall, Esq;
- 112 Cromwell Price, Esq;
- 113 Richard Trench, Esq;
- 114 Usher St. George, Esq;
- 115 Samuel Bindon, Esq;
- 116 Richard Gorges, Esq;
- 117 Robert Ross, Esq;

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A LIST of the MEMBERS of the Honourable House of COMMONS of I----d, who voted on the Question previous to the EXPULSION of *Arthur Jones Nevill*, Esq; late Engineer and Surveyor-General of that KINGDOM.

November, 2d. 1753.

“ THE House was moved, that the Resolution of the House of the sixth of *March*, 1752, should be read; whereby it was resolved, that *Arthur Jones Nevill*, Esq; Surveyor and Engineer-General, should, at his own Expence, and without any farther Charge to the Publick, be obliged to procure the several Persons with whom he hath contracted for the Building, Rebuilding, and Repairing the Barracks, to make good the Defects of the Works by them respectively contracted for, and to staunch and finish the same in the most effectual Manner, so as to make the said Barracks fit and convenient for the Reception of his Majesty's Troops.”

Then it was Resolved,

“ That the House will on this Day fortnight resolve itself into a Committee of the whole House, to enquire whether *Arthur Jones Nevill*, Esq; late Engineer and Surveyor-General,

“ neral, hath, at his own Expence, and without
 “ any farther Charge to the Publick, procured
 “ the several Persons with whom he had con-
 “ tracted for the Building, Rebuilding, and
 “ Repairing the Barracks; to make good the
 “ Defects in the Works by them respectively
 “ contracted for, and to staunch and finish the
 “ same in the most effectual Manner, so as to
 “ make the said Barracks fit and convenient for
 “ the Reception of his Majesty’s Troops, pursu-
 “ to the Resolution of this House.

November 16.

Ordered, “ That it be an Instruction to the
 “ Committee, to enquire, whether *Arthur*
 “ *Jones Nevill*, Esq; has used any, and what
 “ Endeavours, towards making good the De-
 “ fects of the Barracks, Built, Rebuilt, or
 “ Repaired by him.

Then the House resolved itself into the said
 Committee; and continued so to do several Days
 after, unto the 23d of *November*, 1753, on
 which Day Mr. *John Rochfort* reported from
 the said Committee the following Resolutions.

“ That it appears to this Committee, That
 “ *Arthur Jones Nevill*, Esq; late Engineer
 “ and Surveyor-General, hath not at his own
 “ Expence, and without any further Charge
 “ to the Publick, procured the several Persons
 “ with whom he had contracted for the Build-
 “ ing, Rebuilding, and Repairing the Barracks,

“ to make good the Defects in the Works by
 “ them respectively contracted for, and to staunch
 “ and finish the same in the most effectual Man-
 “ ner, so as to make the said Barracks fit and
 “ convenient for the Reception of his Majesty’s
 “ Troops, pursuant to a Resolution of this
 “ House last Session of Parliament.”

“ That it appears to this Committee, That
 “ *Arthur Jones Nevill*, Esq; late Engineer and
 “ Surveyor-General, hath not used reasonable
 “ and proper Endeavours towards making good
 “ the Defects of the Barracks, Built, Rebuilt,
 “ or repaired by him.”

To which Resolutions the House agreed.

Then Colonel *Richard Boyle*, seconded
 by *John Cole*, Esq; moved, “ That the said
 “ *Arthur Jones Nevill*, Esq; late Engineer and
 “ Surveyor-General, in not complying with
 “ the Resolutions of this House, hath acted in
 “ manifest Contempt of the Authority there-
 “ of.”

This being the Foundation for the Expulsion,
 which followed, occasioned a Debate, which
 lasted till Ten at Night, when the Question
 was carried by a Majority of eight Votes.

Teller

Tellers for the A Y E S.

Sir Richard Cox, Bt. Collector of Cork-Port, }
 Col. Rich. Boyle, eldest Son to the Speaker. } 124

- 1 Right Hon. Thomas Carter, Esq; master of the Rolls, clerk to the crown in the king's Bench, and privy counsellor.
- 2 Anthony Malone, Esq; prime serjeant at law.
- 3 Hon. John Caulfield, Esq; one of the clerks of the privy seal.
- 4 Cosby Nesbitt, Esq; collector of Cavan.
- 5 Bellingham Boyle, Esq; register of the prerogative court, and pensioner.
- 6 Edward Barry, Esq; physician general to the army.
- 7 Michael O'Brien Dilkes, Esq; quarter-master general.
- 8 Henry Gore, Esq; captain of foot.
- 9 William Cooper, Esq; master in Chancery, and chief examiner.
- 10 Right Hon. Sir Compton Domville, Bart. clerk of the crown and hanaper, and privy-Councillor.
- 11 Robert Standford, the younger, Esq; lieutenant of dragoons.
- 12 Edward Herbret, Esq; comptroller of the port of Chester.
- 13 James Wernys, Esq; captain of foot.

14 John

- 14 John Gore, *Esq*; council to the commissioners of the revenue.
- 15 Edmund Malone, *Esq*; king's council.
- 16 Nathaniel Clements, *Esq*; teller of the Exchequer, ranger of the Phoenix Park, and master of the game.
- 17 Frederick Gore, *Esq*; clerk of the Quittrents.
- 18 Robert Roberts, *Esq*; deputy chief remembrancer.
- 19 Henry Boyle Walsingham, *Esq*; captain of a troop of horse.
- 20 Gustavus Lambert, *Esq*; collector of Trim.
- 21 Richard Malone, *Esq*; third serjeant at law.
- 22 Hon. Thomas Southwell, *Esq*; constable of the castle of Limerick.
- 23 Cha. Gardiner, *Esq*; master of the revels.
- 24 Frances M'Cartney, *Esq*; captain of a company of foot.
- 25 Patrick Wemys, *Esq*; half pay lieutenant on the British establishment.
- 26 Edward Smyth, *Esq*;
- 27 Thomas Adderley, *Esq*;
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